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ST. LOUIS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1888.

MIM CRAWFORD'S. IN THIS CITY.

VISITING LADIES Don't miss Crawford's Special Sale of Elegant

BLACK SILKS.

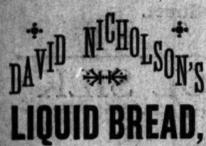
Will for two days sell the two dollar grand Cachemire Sublime Black Gros-Grain Silk—too well than the name; 24 inches wide; for \$1.45 a yard.

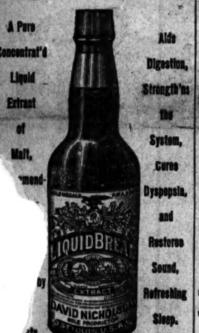
DRESS GOODS SPECIAL

Genuine French Serges, 40 inches wide, in all the latest novelty colors, a beautiful line of new greens, also in black. Will sell this regular forty-five cent goods on Thursday for 35c a yard.

Strangers in the city buying Dry ods, Cloaks, Millinery, Shoes, naefurnishing Goods, etc., etc., uld visit without fail the Great adway Bazaar of

D. CRAWFORD & CO Broadway and Franklin Av.





Boon to Nursing Mothers.

For Sale by all First-Class Grocers and Druggists.

BEST FRIEND OF ALLI

- A Very Help in Trouble.

NOTICE! GRE

We want to show the public what we will do for the balance of this week. Why can we give you so much Lower Prices than other houses?

Because we do not buy our goods of jobbers.

We buy Every Hat by the Case direct from the factory and Everything in Our Line we Import Direct from the manufactory, which enables us to sell you goods at jobbers' prices.

WE QUOTE BELOW PRICES THAT WE WILL GIVE YOU TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

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BROADWAY AND MORGAN.



Wanamaker & Brown.

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Clothing.

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CLEARLY we ought much of our make

of clothing. We sell a great deal of it. Say, half of the careful people buy it. We ought to sell the other half and the careless besides.

The careless are not so much that, however, as helpless. They are hampered at the start. They intend to spend so many dollars for their Clothing. They don't want to go much below or any above that. They are so intent on the price that they forget wear.

Worse than that the storekeepers are indifferent. They have so much

Worse than that the storekeepers are indifferent. They have so much Clothing to sell. From good sorts to unfit. They would like to sell the customer a good article, but the price is above his mark. Why not sell him the sort they have at the price he wants? Suppose it is an unfit sort to sell him? The next store will if they don't.

They oughtn't to waste his money. Only one store in a hundred tries to get out of that crowd. But it pays,

ret out of that crowd. But it pays, that store.

No wonder we say we ought to sell more of our reliable Clothing.

Everything from silk-lined Over-coats to a reliable, low-priced, everyday Suit.

Our prices for merchant-tailoring are as much under price. We are not taking into consideration how much profit we can make, but how much trade. Over a thousand styles of Trouserings and Suitings.

Wanamaker&Brown,

210 and 219 Broadway.

Budiff Sufficiency of the State of Control of the Control of Contr	EDEN PERSONAL PROPERTY.
Handkerchiefs worth 6 c for	4 cents
Handkerchiefs worth 7 c for	5 cents
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Handkerchiefs worth 12 c for	8 cents
Handkerchiefs worth 15c for	
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Handkerchiefs worth 25c for	
Handkerchiefs worth 30c for	19 cents

Ladies', Gents' and Children's.



815-821 N. BROADWAY, Bet. Franklin Av. and Union Market.



25c.

Hosiery.

IOc. Handkerchiefs. IOc.

69c. Kid Gloves.

ST. LOUIS TO ST. JOSEPH,

KANSAS CITY, ATCHISON A SOLID THROUGH TRAIN TO DENVER.



BUDWEISER BEER AND WINE CO., No. 413-417 N. sixth street, St. Louis, Imports Wines, Brandles, etc., and Wholesale Liqui Dealers. All orders promptly filled.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

ST. LOUIS LAW SCHOOL Washington University.

The twenty-second year of this well-known schor will begin at 4 o'clock p. m., on WEDNERDAY, Ook ber 10, 1888, with an address by the Dean.

Examination for selvanced standing MONDAY, Ortober 8, 9 a. m. Entire course may be completed it two or three years at the course may be completed it two or three years at 15 miles of two or three years of two or three years at 15 miles of two or three years of the years of the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice to Stockholders. on are hereby notified to come forward and passessment of 1245 cents per share; money mould promptly to L. H. Lohmeyer, Treasurer,

the assessment of 1292 cents per share; more paid promptly to t. H. Lohm syst, Treast N. 8th st.

By order of the Board of Directors.

RICHARD WALSH, Sec.

8t. Louis, October 1, 1885.

ELECTION NOTICES.

OFFICE of the Western Steel Co., 404 Wal CHAP. F. STEAM, Sec. y. A. H. WILCOX, Prove

Proclamation by the Mayor

EVERY NIGHT I SCRATCHED

PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped oily skin prevented by CUTICUMA SOAP.

Chest Pains, Sorgness, Weakness, Hacking Cough, Asthma, Pieuriar and indamnation relieved in one minute by the (utieura Auto-Pain Plaster, Nothing like it for Weak Lungs.

The Green Apple Terror.

SANFORD'S GINGER,



CAN'T FIND HIM.

been made in connection with the White thapel murders, and the police have discov-ared no close to throw any light on the mys

THE SUGAR BOUNTIES.

fir Thomas Forrar Betures to the A International Trades Congress.

matting; grease and oils, matting; grease and oils, only used in soap-making or tat, i human hair, raw, undrawn; mineral waters, not ated; molasses, testing not oilwe oil for manufacturing.

Cent per peund, except where it is smaller than No. 6, where the duty is unchanged that wire valued at more than 10 cents a pound shall pay a duty of not less than 45 per cent ad valorem.

Files between 9 and 14 inches, \$1.30 per dozen; over 14 inches, \$1.00 and \$2).

NAL CAPITAL, machines, 20 cents per pound and 30 per cent.

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valorum (new class), gas retorts \$\mathbb{S}\$ such (new class).

In the glass schedule the classification of cylinder and crown polished, 10 by 15 inches, is consolidated with that of 16 by 15 inches, at 6 cents per square foot. The general classification of glass is greatly changed, but with the exception of the following provisions, the duties remain as in existing law: Plain, green and colored, molded or pressed and plain fint, and time glass botties, holding not less than one pint, and demijohns, and carboys, and other plaie molded or pressed green and colored and fint or lime glassware, not specially enumerated or provided for in this act, and semijohns, and carboys, and other plaie molded or pressed, and plain fint and limm glass botties and value fint or lime glassware, not specially enumerated or provided for in this act, I cent per pound; plain green and colored, molded or pressed, and plain fint and limm glass botties and value fint and limm glass botties and value nemerated in the preceding paragraph, if filled, and not otherwise provided for, and the contents are not subject to an advalorem rate of duty or to a rate of duty based upon the value, the value of snob bottles, vials or other vessels, shall be added to the value of the contents of the ascertainment of the dutiable value of the laster, but if filled and not otherwise provided for and the contents are not subject to an advalorem rate of duty, such bottles, vials or other vessels, shall be yellow, or are free of duty, such bottles, vials or other vessels, shall be yellow or and the contents are not subject to an advalorem rate of duty prescribed in the preceding paragraph. Provided, that no articles manning paragraph, shall pay a less rate of duty than 40 per cent ad valorem.

Glass and glassware of all kinds, not including paragraph, abelieve described in the preceding paragraph, abelieve and valorem.

Glass and glassware of all kinds, not including paragraph, abelieve and cylinder drown or common window glass, when out, engraved, or otherw

or common window gass, out engraved or otherwise ornamented, and hand mirrors not exceeding in size 144 square inches, 45 per cent ad valorem.

WOOD AND WOODENWARS.
Schedule D, wood and wooden wares—Is respected entire with the following additions:
Sawed boards, planks, deals and blocks, or posts of mahogany, rosewood, Satinwood, granadilla, or other cabinet wood, 15 per cent ad valorem.

Veneering and briar root or briar wood and similar wood, unmanufactured, or not further manufactured than cut into forms or shapes suitable for the articles into which they are intended to be converted, 20 per cent ad valorem.

THE REDUCTION.

According to the estimates made by the committee the bill provides for a total reduction of about 575,000,000, made up approximately as follows: Susar, 337,500,600; tree liet, 28,500,000; tobacce (internal revenue), \$34,500,000; Alcohol, in the arts, 37,000,600; other reductions in customs, \$8,000,000.

seatis; boiler and other plate from or steel (except saw plates) not thinner than number 10 wire gauged, valued at 3 cents per pound or less, 1 cent per pound above 2 cents and not above 3. 1 2.10 cents; above three and not above 5 tour, 1.6 cents; above three and not above 5 tour, 1.6 cents; above three and not above 5 tour, 1.6 cents; above three and not above 5 tour, 1.6 cents; above the and not above 5 tour, 1.6 cents; above the and not above 5 tour, 1.6 cents; above the and not above 5 tour, 1.6 cents; above the and not above 5 tour, 1.6 cents; above the and not above 5 tour, 1.6 cents; above 5 tour, 1.6 cents; above 10 tour, 1.6 cents of tour, 1.6 cents; above 10 tour, 1.6 cents of tour, 1.6 cents; above 10 tour, 1.6 cents, 1.6 cents; above 10 tour, 10

GONE WILD.

DETROIT, Mich., October 3.—It has come to light here that J. W. Flynn, President of the Board of Trade and a prominent Democratic politician, has cleared nearly \$150,000 on the Chicago wheat corner. He began speculating in September wheat three moaths ago, and since then he has had his parener established in Ohicago. Prior to this "strike" Flynn was not worth over \$10,000.

New York Excited.

New York, October 3.—The full force of the Chicago wheat manipulations struck the New York market this morning like a thunderbolt. The wheat pit at the opening was surrounded by an unusually large crowd, and the first figures were watched closely. Every eye on the floor at 10:30 o'clock was centered on the gilt wheat dial over the main antrance. The market closed last night for December at \$1.11 and the first round of the dial hand shot around like a rifle pullet to \$1.14. The May deliveries from last night's close of \$1.12, advanced to \$1.16% on the first movement. The scene which took place immediately beagars description. Everybody ran wild, All other interests on the floor in the neighborhood of the wheat pit was packed with brokers as close as sardines in a box. Hats were thrown in the sir, handker-chiefs were flaunted, and every voice around the pit was shouting the sale of wheat. While excitement was si its height, December figures continued to climb up on the dial, and before 11:16 a. m. the option had touched \$1.18%. May got around to \$1.70% and the speculation was increased to 10,000,000 but in less than an hour.

Then the Chicago quotations began to come in, and the excitement was intensified. The operators acted mere like Indians than civilized beings, and a general buying movement act in by all parties, foreign houses incituded. Many of to-day's figures were supposed to be still short of the market. There is a generally expressed fear that December and October will be cornered, not by "Old Hutch," but by the Northwestarn miliers, who are all looked upon as bullish of the market. So far, no serious results of the unprecedented advance have been announced, and it is a general surprise that many New York houses have been able to stand up under the difficulty. The developments of the day are anxiously awaited. At 1:20 p. m. wheat stood at the highest point of the day, with continued wildness in trading. Everything here is all right, with no failures.

COMMENCING to-night (Wednesday) the Cairo Short Line will resume their through sleeping ear for New Orleans. The through Memphis sleeping and chair car via this line will not start until to-morrow (Thursday) night. Ticket offices for North Fourth street: MANGLED BY BULL DOGS.

Caught in the Lake storm-Left the Track

Casualties.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Lancaster, Pa., October 3.—James Rife, a farmer living near Shippensburg, keeps three full-blooded English bull-dogs. On Saturday Isaac Lafer, a peddler, drove up to his house and entered the yard. As he opened the gate the three savage dogs sprang upon him and threw him to the ground. There was no one at home but Mrs. Rife, and she was arraid to go to his aid. The dogs dragged the peddler out into the road and down the road for a quarter of a mile, where they left him lying unconscious. Mrs. Rife ran to the nearest neighbors, two miles distant. When she returned with help Lafer had recovered consciousness and had dragged himself to his wagon. His eyes were torn from their sockets. The flesh was entirely stripped from the face, his throat was torn so that his windpipe and all the tendons and arteries were exposed, and the flesh on his legs and body was gashed to the bone in twenty-eight different places. Both hands were torn off. He was carried to the farm house of Danoff. He was carried to the farm house of Danoff.

Caught in the Lake Storm.

ALPENA, Mich., Octobers.—The Anchor Line steamship Susquehanna is at anchor off Thunder Bay Island with her rudder gone. She is in a bad position if the wind shifts. She She is in a bad position if the wind shifts. She ran from Point-Anx Barques to the bay with no steering gear. The crew say the largest sea they ever saw swept away over the cabin, breaking windows and carrying overboard everything movable. The barges Manitowoo, Gardner, Jones and Rogers, in tow of the D. M. Wilson, waterlogged off Middle Island Monday night in the heavy northeaster. They were towed to this port yesterday by the propeller Garden. City, all in a damaged condition. The Wilson eams in late least night from Presque Isle, where she ran after leaving her tow. Both her topmasta are gone.

The City of Chester Wreck.

San Francisco, Cal., October 3.—Recently the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. employed Victor Hinston, a professional diver, at \$1.50 per day, to go down and axamine the machinery of the steamer City of Chester which was sunk in the waters of Golden Gate last August by a collision with the Oceanic. The diver located the vessel in fifty fathoms of water, cut in two, as if by an immense saw. While looking into the stearage the first thing which met his eyes was the form of a man standing with distorted face, and tongue Langing from his mouth. The bedy was swollen to twice its natural size. Going a little farther att he saw another yietim of that wreck on his kneet, grasping a third man around the waist. The diver returned to the surface and reported his discovery to the officers, but nothing could induce him to return to the wreck.

A Destructive Hallstorm.

Checkylle, O., October S.—Last night the

CIRCLEVILLE, O., October S.—Last night the southeastern part of this county was visited by the heaviest and most destructive hailstorm in its history. The standing corn was stripped of its blades, and the apple crop, which promised to be abundant, was almost wholly destroyed. The downfall of hail was frightful, far exceeding anything of the kind within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Left the Track.

Chenille, Silk Tycoons, very elegant and stylish. Derby Satin in beautiful Damask effects. Raw Silks from \$2.50 a pair upwards.

of elegant patterns. Brussels Lace and Renaissance, Guipure D'Art and Cluney Laces, Spachtal, Grenadine and Silk. Swiss and Not-

RUGS

tan, Khula Merzapore, Parquette and Berlin-Smyrnas in Royals and Gold Medal. Specially made Rugs to order of all grades Carpetings.

tingham Laces.

WE ARE HANDLING: THE CHOICEST STYLES ONLY. Fabrics Which Have the BEST REPUTATIONS. OUR PRICES THE LOWEST IN THE CITY.

504 and 506 North Fourth Street.

CORTICELLI SPOOL SILK

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CORTICELLI SILK MILLS.

The Greatest Silk Thread Works in the World C. FL SAMPSON, Agent

Another victim of J. B. Yorke, the bogus detective agency man arrested by the police, turned up to-day, it appears that Yorke has been carrying on this business for some time, as the commission held by the last complainant is dated August 2. It is in the "Mohawk Detective Bureau of Wichita, Kan." instead of the Okiahoma Scoret Servick Association of Wichita, Kan.," as Yorke called his concern when he was arrested here. He was Treasurer of the Okiahoma Agency, but President of the Mohawk. Wichita is full of these bogus detective concerns, and they take in the unwary from all sections of the West.

The new victim is Daifint Benard, a furmer from Cahokia, Ill. Benard called at the Jalitoday to see see some crooks in order that he could perfect himself in the detective business. He had a German silver detective badge for which he had paid Yorks 24.0 and he had also paid him 11 for a detective paper. The granger detective also had the following commission:

Monawk Detective Engean, Wichits, Kan. Certificate of membershib. This is to certify, That Daifint Bernard is a member of this organization in the case of the capital stock beings 20.00, one half paid. Fred H. Sachlebing at the date hereof. This certificate is isseed without cost to the holder, is subject to no assessment and estitius him to all the privilegas of the server in the custody of ber child. They ware married deptember 15, 125, and lived to ware married deptember 15, 125, and lived to ment and suffities him to all the privilegas of the assessment and estitius him to all the privilegas of the server. This ware married deptember 15, 125, and lived to ment and suffities him to all the privilegas of the assessment and estitius him to all the privilegas of the server. This ware married deptember 15, 125, and lived to ment and suffities him to all the privilegas of the server. The certificate of the server. The certificate of membership. The is to certify. The Daife the control of the

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Left the Track.

Batavia, N. Y., October 2.—An east-bound passenger train on the New York Central, dust here at 8:30 this morning, left the track at Byron station while going at a high rate of speed. It ran into and nearly destroyed the depot. All the case left the track and were greatly damaged. A Rochester man was seriously injured, but no one was killed.

The Crew Saved.

Delicaso, October 2.—The crew of the barge and Lake Michigan during the storm sunday and the little of the storm sunday and the

THE BOGUS DETECTIVE.

Dalint Benard, Another Victim, Tells His Very Queer Stery.

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the steer, where the prizes were awarded on draft borses.

BRADITIUL CLYDESDALES AND FERCHERONS were marched through the grounds from the stables, blanketed, and after them came a stream of Polled Angus and Galloway cattle, blanketed and led by rings through the nostrils. As the horses statered the arms they were taken to places on the outer circle where they awaited the judges' pleasure. On the signal being given the horses were unblanketed and led by stablemen or owners who have a knowledge of the animals' points, are a diagram. The conta of the horses when have a knowledge of the animals' points, are a diagram. The conta of the horses when the mane has been done up in curl papers. The arhibitors crack their whips about the horses to show the animals nerve, lead them on long runs about the areas to show their splits and movement, and when the winning owner runs out into the stablemen, while the crowd in the amplitheaster sents not having one by the finding and then there is a splause from the stablemen, while the crowd in the amplitheaster sents not having one by the finding and the winning horse, and the blue ribbon stands out in the breeze as they awappland, too. There is dash about the polled angus and Galloways get blue ribbons, and none of the people in the stand seem to know it. The stables where the cattle are quartered hear of that blue ribbon stands out in the breeze as they awappland, too. There is dash about the polled angus and Galloways get blue ribbons, and none of the people in the stand seem to know it. The stables where the cattle are quartered hear of that blue ribbon though, and when the oatile come back the winners mild eyed and chewing their outs in the samplitheater most patroniae is the polled and the realism eyed and chewing their outs in the polled and the realism of the propose of the polled and the samplitheater most patroniae is the polled and the realism eyed that the polled and the realism eyed the polled and the realism eyed the polled will be realism eyed the polled will be rea

Co., Whitewater, Wis.
Pair golden spangled chicks—First, 23, Deer-field, Warner & Co., Whitewater, Wis.; second 5: A Bartlett Jacksonville, Ill. ond, \$1, 5. A. Bartlett, Jacksonville, 18.

Pair aliver spangled—First, \$4, John F. Boonhop, Wentsville, Mo.; Second, \$5, Deer-beid, Warner & Co., Whitewater, Wis.

Pair silver spangled chicks—First, \$2, S. E. Wurst, Elyns, O.; second, \$1, F. A. Bartlett, Jacksonville, Ill.

ouis.
Black-breasted Bed Games—First, \$5, Frank Inghes, St. Louis.
Houdans—First, \$6, P. A. Bartlett, Jackson-ville, Ill.; second, \$3, G. E. Uthoff, St. Louis.
Polish—First, \$6, Deerfield Warner, White-water, Wis.; second, \$3, P. A. Bartlett, Jacksantha, Ill.

when are the incubators and brooders, the dairy products and the fare of the angle preparations have been made for the angle preparations have been made for the same growd is expected, as in addition to crowds will run special excursions.

A Three-Legged Pig.

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Foultry Department.

Owing awards were made to-day:

RANDUROS

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; second, M. Deerfield, Warner & tewater, Wis.

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tries; N. B. Boven, Ky. W. W. Auams, Levington, Ky.
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W. F. Baker, Bolivar, Mo.; I. N. Glbbs, Mattoon, Ill.

HORRES OF ALL WORK.

Mares, 4 years and over, first premium, \$100; second, \$25. Entries—Julia, Coquette, Clara G., Dolly M., Lady Sheppard, Per Pugh, Besile Pigh, Bessile Heiss, Dew Drop, Snow Drop, Rosa H., Clarak, Lizzle Graves, Loia, Maud L., Calthes Robinson, Lady Peavine.

Mares, 3 years and under 4, first premium, \$40; second, \$30. Entries—Mary Dictator, Berger Maid, Noille F., Abble R., Susie Belle, Susie C., Mollie, Lady Peavine, Lady May.

Pair of horses or mares for coach purposes not less than sixteen hands high—First pramium, \$160; second, \$75.

N. H. Rowland, Lexington, Ky.; N. G. Pugh, Humrick, Ill.; Sterricker Bros., Springfield, Ill.; John T. Hughes, Laxington, Ky.; W. F. Baker, Bolivar, Mo.; W. W. Adams, Lexington, Ky.

Races To-Day. Two races were given to-day on the big rack to a very good attendance. The first ace, the free-for-all pace, was one of the see, the free-for-all pace, was one of the svents of the week, all the starters being bracks. The races and starters were:

First race, free for all pacers, mile heats, im 5, purse 20,000; first, 31,000; second, 3500; hird, 3500; fourth, 500. Entered by A. A. swearinger's Dr. West, by Contractor; A. Davis' Roy Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes, dam Flora; Abe Rohrbach's Mike Wilkes, dam Flora; Abe Rohrbach's Mike Wilkes, dam Curtises Patchen; R. S. Payne's Wilcox, by Seo. Wilkes, dam Red Hawk; Sire Bros', dossip, Jr., by Goasip, dam Thoroughbred fare.

About the Groun

On the agricultural field there are several specimens of the inventive farmer.

Capt. Fruchte of the Fifth Police District is on the grounds several times each day.

Terly this afternoon the people interested in races began to find seats in the grand-sland.

The poultry hall is dilied all the time. The show is nearly twice as large as ever before.

There were half a dozen begging hand organ playing women on the grounds this morning. They reaped a rich harvest.

The stove dealer who makes a show of his stove's capabilities baking biscuit for free distribution is a competitor of the booths.

R. C. Kerans is one of the judges in the eastic department. The Colonel prefers such quiet appointments to a congressional race.

No fakire are allowed on the grounds, yet the campaign button vender, the microscope fiend, etc., do a quiet and profitable business in nawatched quarters.

A fire engine, hose recland seven men, swenty-five polloemen, and two Sergeants and a latter-carrier are the city's contributions to the asfety and convenience of visitors.

There were 5,000 glasses of jaily entered for twenty-six premiums. Of these the committee tested 1,500 glasses. The committee consists of Mmes. A. J. Connor and M. Shoan and Miss Minnie Newell.

CREST. FEHL 2 CO., lees box of clear Havana cigara, and also for the best box of clear Havana goods. Mr. Fehl has never yet mades a display of his eigars that he hear's taken first premium, and this year is but a continuation of his pass triumphs. Christ deserves it all, for his clagars are unsurpassed anywhere. We shall have still further mention of this firm and its work, in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE H. H. BOTHE CARRIAGE 2 wagons, besides many new styles of carriages. In fact, the display is simply perfection. The awarding committee showed their good judgment in giving this firm every premium offered in this department. The award gives perfect as attended to the best of antisfaction as they use nothing but the best of antisfaction as they use nothing but the best of antisfact

Dysters can't be beat. Try them. AMONG THE BROKERS.

An Active Market, Stocks Sold and Prices
Obtained To-Day.

morning, with prices either unchanged or somewhat lower.

Interest has been somewhat revived in the Mascotte by an offer said to have been made by Geo. C. Berry, who has long been closely identified with the property, to pay 22½ for the stock if he could obtain all in the market. Col. Berry states that he made this offer, but that it had not as yet been accepted.

**Commissioner Turner was asked to r sign and that the place had been made to relate the major is not related to the major. At the mayor's office the statements the street Commissioner Turner was asked to r sign and that the place had been made to relate the major in the city to describe the major in th

The Superintendent of the Horsfal writes that the mine is in much better condition than expected, and the showing is very flattering. Six sacks taken from various parts of the dump gave an average value of \$25.43 per ton it this ore on the dump.

ARRESTED TO-DAY.



that he lived at No. 609 Sarah street. He was detained for a few moments while the map was being aran ed and amended his answer by giving his residence as 2000 Sarah street. The clerk continued his investigation and the old man finally said he had made a mistake as his number was 2000 Sarah street. A younger main discovered near the deak was accosted by the Recorder and asked if he desired registration. He said in at he did not and when asked what his business was replied that he had

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with Chairman John McFail. His business was to secure registration for Republicans desiring it. Although be denied having brought Ingram to the office his arrest was ordered. Recorder Williams said he proposed to present the matter to the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, with requests for warrants for perjury. The Recorder proposes to increase his force at the office and to investigate every case which at all excites his suspiction. He now has working under his direction a force well fitted for discovering any frauds that may be attempted. The evidence in all cases investigated will be preserved, and numerous prosecutions will probably be instituted.

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At the Mayor's office the statements that street Commissioner Turner was asked to resign and that the place had been made unpleasant by being stripped of its authority are denied. Gen. Turner is not in the city to-day, but since his resignation became public he has discussed the matter with many of his friends. A bitter fight was made against his appointment and during Mayor Francis' candidacy for the gubarnatorial nomination the appointment was used against his. Gen. Turner proposed to resign some time ago, but was requested by the slayor to postpone this step as it would be regarded as the result of the fight made on him. In compliance with this request Commissioner Turner withheld his resignation, though he only consented to do this on condition that he would be given time to pay some attention to his private enterprises, to which he will now devote himself exclusively. The demands made on his time by his own business and by the city have kept him busy for some months. He was often seen coming to the City Hall with his value in his hand to save time in making trips on short leaves of absence or on municipal indidays.

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were marched through the grounds from the stables, blanketed, and after them came a stream of Polled Angus and Galloway cattle, blanketed and led by rings through the nostrils. As the horses entered the areas they were taken to by rings through the nostrils. As the horses entered the areas they were taken to places on the outer circle where they awaited the judges' pleasure. On the signal being given the horses were unblanketed and led by stablemen or owners who have a knowledge of the animals' points, are run across the track to the center where the judges stand. The cents of the horses shine, there is a crimple in the tail, and the mane has been done up in curl papers. The exhibitors crack their whips about the horses to show the animals' nerve, lead them on long runs about the areas to show their spirit and movement, and when both exhibitors and horses are exhausted they go back to the judges. Then there is a care-tal consideration of points by the judges and finally the award. The blue ribbon and the red ribbon are put on and then there is applause from the stablemen, while the crowd in the amphithement are not into the stablemen, while the crowd in the amphithement are not into the stablemen, while the crowd in the amphithement and the winning owner runs out into the stablemen, while the crowd in the amphithement is also the winning owner runs out into the stablemen, while the cause of the appliand, too. There is dash abous the winning owner runs out into the stable are quartered hear of the popple in the stand seem to know it. The stables where the cattle are quartered hear of that blue ribbon though, and when the cattle ome back the winners mild eyed and chewing their onds hold leves outside the stables.

The part of grounds which those woo do not go into the amphitheater most partonize is the Though there is a broad walk between the exhibits the place was jammed this morning and the fraction engines moving back and forth had little space in which to show their capabilities. The threshing lungianry wheat, the hay beliers were busy balling real hay, and the feed cutters worked on real feed at intervals.

ond, II. S. A. Bartlett, Jacksonville, Ili.
Pair aliver spangied—First, M. John F.
Bonhop, Wentsville, Mo.; Second, B. Deermeld, Warmer & Co., Whitewater, Wis.
Pair aliver spangied obloke—First, 22, S. E.,
Wurst, Elyne, O.; second, \$1, P. A. Bartlett,
Jacksonville, Ili.
Pair blacks—Virst

In the amphitheater to-day, the crowds of people assembled to witness the awarding of people assembled to witness the awarding of premiums, kept on the sunny side of the arens and kept well wrapped up. The entries in the horse rings were not large, but distinguished by superiority in breed. The verdict of horse men generally being that a better showing in the classes awarded to-day has never been made since the establishment of the fair.

The rings awarded to-day were as follows:

Percheron stallions, 2 years and under 5-Pirst premium, 22; second premium, 315. Entries-Caesar, Jr., Hamlet, Hector, Harry, Iago, Bison, Palmer. Pirst to Hector, second to Palmer.

Percheron stallions, 1 and under 2 years-First premium, 255; second premium, 315. Entries-Rec Lansing, When. First to lke Lansing, second to When.

Percheron mares, 3 years and under 4, first premium 440, second premium 520. Entries-Williamette, Georgotte, Bonita, Mellissa. First to Meilissa.

Percheron mares, 2 years and under 3, first

first premium \$40, second premium \$20. Entries—Williamette, Georgette, Bonita, Mellisan.

First to Mellissa.

Percheron mares, 2 years and under 3, first premium \$50. Entries—Beauty, Comet, Agathe, Roxle G. First to Comet, second to Agathe.

Percheron mares, 1 year and under 3—First premium, \$25; second premium, \$15. Bomallo and Wadi. First to Bomallo, second to Wadi.

CLYDESDALES AND ENGLISH DRAFT BREEDS, Stallions, 2 years and under 3—First premium, \$25; second premium, \$15. Entries—St. Andrew, Baron Hilton, Howisthat, Quality, Van Hook, Cairnhoggle I. First to St. Andrew, second to Baron Hilton, Howisthat, Quality, Van Hook, Cairnhoggle I. First to St. Andrew, second to Baron Hilton, Howisthat, Quality, Van Hook, Cairnhoggle I. First to St. Andrew, second to Baron Hilton, Stallions, 1 year and under 2—First premium, \$25; second premium, \$15. Entries—Cloth of Gold, Onward, Best Plate, Coming Hero, First to Coming Hero, First to Coming Hero, First to Coming Hero, First premium, Vilheads and Coming Hero, First premium, Vilheads and Vilheads a

W. F. Baker, Bolivar, Mo.; I. N. Gibbs, Mattoon, III.

HORFES OF ALL WORK.

Mares, 4 years and over, first premium, \$100; second, \$25. Entries—Julia, Coquette, Clara G., Dolly M., Lady Sheppard, Pet Pugh, Bessle Heiss, Dew Drop, Snow Drop, Roaa H., Clarak, Lizzle Graves, Loia, Maud L., Caithea Robinson, Lady Peavine.

Mares, 3 years and under 4, first premium, \$40; second, \$50. Entries—Mary Dictator, Berger Maid, Rollie F., Abble R., Susie Belle, Busie C., Mollie, Lady Peavine, Lady May.

Pair of horses or mares for coach purposes not less than sixteen hands high—First premium, \$160; second, \$75.

N. H. Rowland, Lexington, Ky.; N. G. Pugh, Humrick, Ill., Serricker Bros., Springfield, Ill.; John T. Hughes, Laxington, Ky.; W. F. Baker, Bolivar, Mo.; W. W. Adams, Lexington, Ky.

Two races were given to-day on the big Two races were given to day on the big track to a very good attendance. The first race, the tree-for-all pace, was one of the events of the week, all the starters being cracks. The races and starters were:

First race, free for all pacers, mile heats, 3 in 5, purse \$2,000 first, \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$500; fourth, \$500. Entered by A. A. Swearinger's Dr. West, by Contractor; A. Davis' Roy Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes, dam Flora; Abe Rohrbach's Mike Wilkes, dam Curtiess Patchen; R. S. Payne's Wilcox, by Geo. Wilkes, dam Red Hawk; Sire Bros' tionsip, Jr., by Gossip, dam Thoroughbred Mare.

The stove dealer who makes a show of his stove's capabilities baking biscuit for free distribution is a competitor of the booths.

R. C. Kerens is one of the judges in the estitle department. The Colonel prefers such quiet appointments to a congressional race.

No fakirs are allowed on the grounds, yet the campaign button vender, the microscope fiend, stc., do a quiet and profitable business in unwatched quarters.

A fire engine, hose reel'and seven men, yenty five pollocemen, and two Sergeants and a letter-carrier are the city's contributions to the safety and convenience of visitors.

There were 5,000 glasses of jelly entered for twenty-six premiums. Of these the committee tasted 1,500 glasses. The committee consists of Mmes. A. J. Connor and M. Sloan and Miss Minnie Newell.

CHRIST, FEHL 2 CO.,

1628 South Fifth street, have again captured the bine ribbons both for best display of Hawan a cigars, and also for the best box of clear Hawan goods. Mr. Fell has never yet made a display of his cigars that he heav't taken first premium, and this year is but a continuation of his past triumphs. Christ deserves it all, for his cigars are unsurpassed anywhere. We shall have still further mention of this firm and its work, in the Sundar Post-Diaparch.

THE H. H. BOTHE CARRIAGS 2 WAGON CO. have the best and most complete display of wagon-work, consisting of ice, express, laundry, furniture and police wagons, besides many new styles of carriages. In fact, the display is simply perfection. The awarding committee showed their good judgment in giving this firm every premium offered in his department. The award gives perfect astifaction, as even their competitors acknowledge that they deserve all the honors they have received.

The work turned out by this firm never falls to give the best of satisfaction as they use nothing but the best material and their workmen are among the most skilled in the country. The name of H. H. Bothe on a wagon or carriage is a sufficient guarantee of its excellence.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

in Active Market, Stocks Sold and Prices Mining stocks were in good demand this

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The most marked feature of the day was the strong demand for and sharp rise in Peena. For the past two months this stock has scarcely been dealt in at all, but to-day a number of buyers appeared, who were obviously anxious to obtain possession of considerable blocks. The bidding ross from 7% to 5%, at which the first sale, one of 800 shares, was made, 300 shares subsequently brought 114%, and 600 shares 15%, the closing quotation. There was much inquiry as to the cause of this sudden demand, but no dain ite information was obtainable, several of the largest stockholders, as well as one or two of the directors, professing ignorance of any news likely to cause an advance. A rumor that the vein for which saarch has been made had been struck, and that information to that effect had been received to-day was generally credited.

The Superintendent of the Horsfal writer The Superintendent of the Horsfal writes that the mine is in much better condition than expected, and the showing is very flattering. Six sacks taken from various parts of the dump gave an average value of \$25.32 per ton in gold. There are about three thousand tons of this ore on the dump, all of which the Superintenden thinks will pay well to mill. The mine is now cleaned out to below the 150-foot level, where considerable good one is exposed. Besides the milling one (sets of which show it to average \$25.66 per ton), there is a streak of smelting ore which averages \$36.82 per ton. The milling ore will pay big, as the entire cost of treatment will not exceed \$7 per ton. The syndicate that is working this mine will organize the Horsfal Mining and Milling Co. in a few days.

The Gas Trust.

At the meeting of the St. Louis Gas Trust agreement yesterday, an account of which was printed in the Post-Dispatch, 37,000 of the 80,000 shares were represented. In addition to the new trustees whose names were published yesterday, the certificate holders ejected Mr. John R. Lionberger Secretary and Treasurer of the agreement.

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tage of the presence in the city to-day of the members of that body to hold a meeting at headquarters at the Laclede Hotel. After members of that body to hold a meeting at headquarters at the Laclede Hotel. After the committee disposed of some assignments of campaign speakers, Chairman Maffit stated that Mr. R. H. Kern desired to make a statement to the committee concerning his candidacy for Congress in the Ninth District. There was no opposition to hearing him and he accordingly appeared before the committee. He reviewed the action of the Ninth District Committee in relation to the conduct of the primaries and stated that in consequence he and Mr. John E. Mohan had withdrawn their candidacies from the consideration of the committee. In making his statement he read Mr. Castleman's letter to the committee concerning the representation. Mr. Kern showed no feeling, in making the statement. The committee did not enter into any discussion of the merits of the case or even of its powers in the matter, but decided to invite the members of the Ninth Gongressional District Committee and Messrs. Castleman, Kern and Mohan to discuss the complication at 4 o'clook this afternoon. The State Committee hopes to induce the Congressional Committee to give all the candidates a representative at the polls.

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The sale of Rena at 12½ was followed by an offer of Golden Era at 10, which was not taken, This wins a best made in February last by Millailly that kena would pass Golden Era within the year. At the time the bet was made Rena was selling below 46, and Golden Era above \$1.

West Granite was 16½ asked, like bid. Pat Murphy was 25% bid, as 25. One hundred Gold King sold at 25¼, Mary Foster was offered at 70. San Pedro was offered at 25½.

Owing to the excited condition of the grain market, the Merchants' Exchange has been kept open on Fair Thursday.

Cafe Oakes.

Superb lunch.

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Messrs. R. H. Kern and John E. Mohan yesterday forwarded letters to the Kinth Congressional District Democratic Committee withdrawing their names from the consideration of that body in the Congressional race. The candidates have not withdrawn their names from the sommittee's consideration. The committee ordered the Treasurer to return the committee on consideration. The committee ordered the Treasurer to return and to notify Mr. George A. Castleman that being the only eandidate in the feld he will be axpected to defray the expenses of the campaign. The Ninth District convention will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the rooms of the Vest Club at seventh and Looust streets.

The Bepublican Side.

The Ninth Congressional District Republican Committee meets this afternoon at Central Turner Hall to fit dates for the Congressional primaries and conventions. The Republicans



Harrison Ingram and that he lived at No. 000 Sarah street. He was detained for a few moments while the map was being exam ed and amended his answer by giving his residence as 2000 Sarah street. The elerk continued his investigation and the old man finally said he had made a mistake as his number was 2000 Sarah street. A younger man discovered near the desk was accosted by the Recorder and asked if he desired registration. He said in at he did not and when asked what his business was replied that he had

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THE WHEEL REVOLT.

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A MATCH FOR "MAC."

THE PHILADELPHIA PUBILIST CHAL-LENGED BY TOM LEES.

is Backer Willing to Stake Him Against Dempsey, Fallon, LaBlanche, or Any 165-Pound Man—A Chat With Victor Schifferstein—Sporting News and Notes— Base Ball Gossip.

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By Telegraph to the Posy-Disparces.

New York, October 3.—Dennis Butler of Philadelphia, who has backed a number of good men in his time, came on last Monday to find a man to meet Dominick McCaffrey, whose challenges are numerous in Philadelphia papers. He found his man last night in Tom Lees, the Australian who knocked out Good of Boston last week in two rounds. Lees has been in the country only aix weeks. He says he has won thirty ont of thirty-one battles in Australia and England. Butler offers to match him against McCaffrey for \$500 to \$1,000, or if that fails he challenges Dempsey, Fallon, La Blanche or any other man atripping at 100 pounds.

CALIFORNIA'S GREAT SPRINTER.

About Eastern Athletes.

"All is very different on the Pacific coast," said the San Francisco aprint-runner, V. E. Schefferstern, to a World reporter at the games of the New York Athletic Cinb last Saturday. "I have learned a great deal about athletics since I came East, and I tell you people out my way know very little about running athletic games. Why," continued the celebrated runner, "we seldom have ladles at our sports. They are not educated up to the games, and do not know how to appreciate them. But here it is very different. All these ladles," and here he pointed to the vast number of New York's society belies who were present, "are evidently as well posted and apparoutly as greatly interested in the contest as the men. It is a surprise to me. Then, too, the grounds of the Rastorn clubs are infinitely superior to ours. I do not mean ine running paths, for we have some fast mes, but I mean the establishment. The many of the club-house and serroundings at Detroit surprised me, but I assure you I was the surprise due, but I assure you I was the state of the appointments and the extensive and expensive fittings of the club-house and expensive fittings of the club-surprised me, but I assure you I was the ready in the surprise of the suppointments and the extensive and expensive fittings of the club-surprised me, but I assure you I was the ready in the surprise of the suppointments and the extensive and expensive fittings of the club-surprised in the contest of the appointments and the extensive and expensive fittings of the club-surprised in the contest of the support."

What do you think of Eastern athletes?" was asked.

"Well," was the response, "in the East you

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plate is Manager Wright's latest inspiration, and he thinks it very important that the square plate should be done away with. From corner to corner the 18-inch plate measures 174 inches, and it is over these corners with a 16-inch round plate the numpire. With a 16-inch round plate the numpire would have a much less difficult task in calling balls and strikes, and the batter would have the benefit of the 1½ inches decrease in the size of the plate. Umpire Lynch, who was present while Manager Wright was expinaling the matter, said that he thought the round plate would be a great improvement over the square one.

Eight to One. Mr. Devilin, the left-handed pitcher of the Browns, who has been lying idle for some time past, was placed in the box yesterday and pitched to big-hearted Tom Dolan against the Kansas Citys. He won the game. St. Louis made 8 scores, 11 hits and 2 errors, and the Cowboys 1 score, 4 hits and 4 errors. Their battery was Hoffman and Daniels. Doescher umpired.

At Louisville—Cincinnati, 5; Louisville, 1.
At Washington—Washington, 8; Indianapolis, 4. At Boston—Chicago, 2; Boston, 1. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburg, 3. At New York—New York, 6; Detroity.2.

The Bace.

The Kansas City Club plays its third game of the present series to-morrow at Sportsman's Park. The Cowboys are putting up a good game of ball at present, and with Tom Sullivan or "Red" Enter in the box will give the Champions a hard tussic for victory. Jack Brennan, the Cowboys' bright little catcher, will do the back-stop work. The Browns will have out as their battery Chamberlain and Militgan, who are doing such great work for them. Usame will be called at \$ p. m.

THE COMISHET TESTIMONIAL.

At least a thousand dollars will be raised and the captain will be presented with a testimonial all St. Louis will be proud of. Mr. Medart's address is No. 2201 Eugenia street, and all subscriptions sent in to him will be well cared for and at the proper time placed in the hands of a committee.

'Why can't you sign me, when you thr ow me a ball like that?' - Commercial Gazette.

The release of Chamberlain cost Yon der Ahe 34,500 according to President Davidson of the Louisville Club. Some judges say that with-out Chamberlain the Browns would have lost the pennant.— Exchange.

of the runner."

There is no danger of the base ball public losing any of the events of Al Spalding's Australian trip. Nearly all the great journals will be represented on the trip. The New York Press, Boston Meroid, Chicago Meroid and Sporting Life will be represented by Harrey Paimer, recently of the Unleago Journal. Mr. Paimer has written a base ball guide for the Australians and will also serve as Spaiding's press agent. Cyrus Goodfriend goes for the New York Jones and the Sporting Times. June Ennkin will probably represent the New York Meroid. John Montgomery Ward will be correspondent for the Boston Globs, the New York WORLD, and the Post-Diskards, the Philadelphis Press and the Chicago Tribunes. All of these gentlemen are brilliant writers and are

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At 8:16 p. m. on Thursday, Rev. Dr. J. P. Green of the Third Besting Characteristics.

At 8:15 p. m., on Thursday, Rev. Dr. J. P. Green of the Third Baptist Church will lecture on Munkacey's painting. "Chris his theme being "The Repentant Thief." On Friday evening Rev. Dr. B. E. Reed of Calvary Episcopal Church will lecture on "Man BUILDING OPRIN ALL DAY FROM 8 O'CLOCK A. M

OUMBERTS—MARIE, daughter of Mark and Marie Gumberts, aged 8 weeks.

HASTINGS—OR October 2., at 11:45 a. m., Mrs. Mark Harrisson of 1308 Wright street.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

JONES—Ortober 3. 1885, Mrs. Oathering Johen, mother of fatic Sistery, aged 65 years.

Her funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m., October 4, from late residence, 1420 North Nisth 10 Bs. Patrick's Chusch, thence to Calvary Comstary, Priends are invited to attend.

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HE CARNIVAL WEEK DOES NOT INTER

Mrs. J. M. Trotter of Jackson, Tenn., agrived last week and is spending several weeks with St. Louis friends. Day Express. | 7:25 am | 6:00 pm | Miss Rogers of Nashville, Tenn., is one of the guests enjoying the fall festivities and visiting St. Louis friends. Mrs. M. V. King, who is the guest of her Express. Double daily parior and sleeping-car service to Cincionation. | 7:05 pm | 7:20 am | 7

Mrs. Louise Marksebeffel of Toronto, O.
Mrs. Charles P. Jones of Lathrop, Mo., as spending the week with 8t. Louis friends. She is accompanied by Miss Hate O. Daniels.

Misses Marie and Annie Young of Baltimore are visiting their note, Mr. Charles Young of Cabanne place, enjoying the fall festivities.

Mrs. W. H. Newman is expecting a visit from her niece about Christmas, who will spend the remainder of the season with her.

Mrs. Eric Winter, nee Nellie Mansfeld of Waverly place, arrived yesterday morning to visit her parents, and will remain two or three weeks.

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The Flower Mission met this morning in their rooms on Olive street. Flowers were donated by Misses Copplin and Chase and by the following florists: Weber, Connon, Waldbart, Michel, Kunz and Sanders & Beneke. Literature was given by Miss Cali, Mrs. J. J. Schuler, Mrs. Smith; grapes, Mrs. Krafft, Mrs. Barnhardt sent one box of lemons and Miss Goodwin some mint. The contributions to the various hospitals were as follows: City Hospital—225 bouquets, 300 papers, 7 dozen lemons, mint, apples.

Female Hospital—125 bouquets, 175 papers, 5 dozen lemons, grapes, mint.

Good Samaritan Hospital—24 bouquets, 20 papers, 2 dozen lemons, grapes.

St. Louis Children's Hospital—bouquets, papers, lemons.

Augusta Free Hospital—15 bouquets, 12 papers.

Protestant Hospital—16 bouquets, 12 papers.

The efforts agents put forth to-day to sell property were decidedly feeble—very much in sympathy with the state of their physical condition after having made a night of it in honor of the Veiled Prophet. While the city is overrun with guests there is not much chance for business reform among the real estate men, as they assume a large share of setate men, as they assume a large share of the responsibility of entertaining strangers who are here to have a good time.

In the midst of all this hilarity, however, an occasional sale is made by the more circum-spect members of the craft. One of these, Charles H. Bailey, Jr., sold a 22x120 foot left on the west side of Grove street, between Pen-rose and Ferry, the property of the Union Press Brick Co., at \$12 a foot, to Mrs. Nancy L. Evans, who is soing to build a home there. Truesdale & Co. report the sale of the seven room brick house and 60x100 feet of ground, owned by Geo. F. Eckhard, at the southeast corner of Fourth and Bates streets, for \$2,000 to Sophia M. Coons.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. News Gathered in the East-Side Suburba

The members of the Ninth Illinois Infantry

to-night at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

The inhabitants of the Northern part of the city are alarmed over the presence of smallpox in that neighborhood.

Miss Maggle Claney, formerly of this city, was married vesterday to William F. Flynn of Edwardsville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Daw. The groom is District Master Workman of D. A. 206, K. of L.

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Yesterday afternoon the roof of Fischer
Bros. ice-house, in the West End, was set on
fire by sparks from a locomotive on the Pittsburg road. The damage was small.
Shortly afterward the Fire Department was
called to the residence of Joseph Leopold,
Jr., on South Jackson street, the roof of
which caught fire from sparks coming out of
the chimney. The house was damaged to the

Sir Henry Tyler, President of the Grand Trunk, in Chicago,

CHICAGO, Ili., October S.—Bir Henry Tyler of London, President of the Grand Trunk Bail-way, who has been making a tour of the American Continent, arrived in Chicago last evening from the West. He landed in this evening from the West. He landed in this country about a month ago, his mission being partly to inspect the railway system of the United States, but chiefly to look after the interests of his own company in connection with certain improvements now in progress or in contemplation. Sir Henry proceeded westward over the Northern Pacific to the Yellowstons Park, and thence to Portland, Ore, returning by the Southern Pacific and the Atchison. On his arrival here he was met by General Manager Hickson, who will accompany him on his eastward journey from this point. Sir Henry will sail for Europe in about a week.

CINCINNATI, O., October S.—The American Bankers' Association assembled to-day in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, where Mr. James Espy of this city made the opening address, to which an eloquent response was made by Mr. L. C. Murray, President of the association. This was followed by routine reports. This being Cincinnati day at the Exposition, and the Onamber of Commerce having adjourned in order to attend it, the bankers also joined this afternoon in inspecting the Exposition. The attendance is unusually large.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

CORSIGNA, Tex., October 3.—Navarro
County opened her greet Fair yesterday. The
attendance was good, the exhibits very fair.
but the racing was excellent. The winner of
the filley race, Joe H., owned by Mr. Trinble,
had its leg broken. He got a lick from a
norse after being led to the stable. The colt
had given great promise of future excellence.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distance.

SEDALIA, Mo., October 3.—Will B. Mackey, junior member of the firm of W. S. Mackey & Sou, was married at 9 o'clock this morning to Miss Madge Storgies.

Light Frost Near Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 3.—There was a light frost throughout this section this morn-ing, but not sufficient to injure cotton.

The horse of Lieut. Slocum of the Jefferson Barracks was stolen last night. An armed posse is now on the hunt for the thief. posse is now on the hunt for the thief.

The Democrats of Mehlville, St. Louis County, will hold a demonstration meeting next Monday evening.

A mass meeting of Democrats will be held at St. Boniface Hall to morrow evening for the purpose of selecting candidates to the Democratic City Convention to be held the 10th last.

3	The Bridge Bulletin.
Paragraph of the Control of the Cont	The following marriage licenses were issued by the Recorder during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day.
	Name. Residence.
	Pred Baumann, Jr
	C. H. Schott 2213 Franklin av Pauline Steiner
	Michael Noonan
	Josephine Blattner 2216 S. 2d st
K	John H. Oberton
Ę	Henry Gerling
H	Trank Widhin
	Louis Meyer St. Louis County, Mo Louisa Pohe 2304 Paim st
9	Harry C. Rose
í	Harrison R. Williams
28.23	Sohn Casey 3717 Lucky st
	Louis Piceser
	August Merz
	Arthur Woirol
	Edward C. Lavin
	John Brown Albuquerque, N. M Leils A. Butler 6706 Virginia av
	John Ryan 1820 N. 22d et
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George, con of H. W. and Mary Raaks, September 25, Mf & Mallinskyrdd street.

Lawrence, son of Andrew and Mary Weiss, September 24, 4321 North Broadway.

Elenora, daughter of Henry and Tillie Wagoner, September 21, 1234 Sullivan avenae.

—, daughter of Leonard and Flora Briggs, September 21, 1319 Gratian street.

Bealah, daughter of Thomas and Mary Raugh, September 21, 124 Ferry street.

Edward, son of Edward and Annetto Munberg, September 22, 1533 South Third street.

Theodore, son of August and Mary Schneller, September 12, 2561 Selfen eventre.

No. 13, 1216 Second Carondesis avenue.

—, son of Chas. and Annie Smith, September 30; Leonard, and Chillian.

Mrs. Mary Darrah, 40 years, Protestant Hospital Mary Gumbert, 21 days, 812 North Twelfth street naniflon.

Alice Mulqueen. 1 year, 1228 South Eleventh street; congestion spinal cord.

Pat Quinnlisk, 53 years, City Hospital; cancer

Beal Estate Transfers. deed.
ophis F. Boswell to Mary Grieves, 25 ft. on
Olive et.; warranty deed.
homas Thursby and wife to Leuiss E. Dix,
25 ft. on 23d et., elty block 2401; warranty deed.
has. Heeg to John H. Swarting, 50 ft. on Relie Glade av., city block 3664; warranty deed.

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Chas. Heeg to John M. Swarting, 50 ft. on Rolle Glads av., city block 3661; warranty deed.
Union Press Brick Works to Nancy L. Evans, 25 ft. on Grove st., city block 2427; warranty deed.
Elias Walther and Trustee et al. to William P. Hill, 50 ft. on Chesturi et., city block 491; warranty deed.
Deanis Callahan and wife to Henry S. Grissfield, 50 ft. on Montgomery st., city block 1935; warranty deed.
William Spats and wife to Ottlivia Zimmstmann, 25 ft. on Jefferson av.; city block 1502; warranty deed.
Franz Arbeiter and wife to Ottlivia Zimmstmann, 25 ft. on Jefferson av.; city block 1502; warranty deed.
Franz Arbeiter and wife to Frank O. Pisher, 50 ft. on Indiana av., city block 1980; warranty deed.
Bearnard A. Mauntel and wife to John Mauntel, 13.02 acress city block 298, etc.; warranty deed.
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Bearnard A. Mauntel and wife to John Mauntel, 13.02 acress city block 2689; etc.; warranty deed.
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George Townsend to John Ruigen and wife, 12 ft. on Arsensi st. city block 1471; warranty deed.
George Townsend to John Ruigen and wife, 13 ft. West Cabanne place; quitclaim deed.
George Townsend to John Ruigen and wife, 16 ft. on Henry Schwenk, 25 ft. on Howard's st., city block 2212; quitclaim deed.
Charles W. Caines to Joseph Frankin, 28 ft. on Minnesots av., city block 5207; warranty deed.
Charles W. Caines to Joseph Frankin, 28 ft. on Minnesots av., city block 5207; deep block 5207; deep block 5718; warranty deed.
Charles W. Caines to Joseph Frankin, 28 ft. on Minnesots av., city block 5207; deep block 5718; warranty deed.
George P. Pomeroy's executor to Frank J. Kotsrean, 25 ft. dary Ann st., city block 2155; executor's deed.
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New York. October 3, 11 a. m.—The stock market was irregular at the opening this morning, first prices in most of the list showing changes of from the congression of the list showing changes of from the congression of the list showing changes of the state was considerable to the control of the control of

New York Stock Quotations Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, bank and brokers, 121 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo.

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pkgr, tic less No. 2, 446-4466. Greass, brown and yellow, 246-446; white, 446-3436. Sait-Domestic, 11 4 bbl on E. 31 on this aids. Ground alum, 51.10 of 1.25 % eack, small war higher. Highwines unchanged at 51.14 in St. Louis, Cin-cinnati and Peoria, 11.20 in Chicago. Lead-for deriverined refused October delivery,

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Gen. Fred Schafer Camp, S. O. V., E. F. J.
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Drum Corps, Celtie Guards.
Celtie Guards, Capt. R. E. Lee.
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Cel. Healey has issued orders to the commanders which require staff officers and captains to report to him at 7:30 p. m. sharp, at Twelfth and Locust streets. The assembly will be sounded at 7:30 o'clock and the Adjustant's call at 7:35 o'clock.
The column will move as 8 o'clock sharp, and the line of march will be from Lucas Square to Washington avenue, east to Foodway, south to Clark avenue, east to Foodway, south to Clark avenue, east to Ford Eroadway, south to Olive and west to the Exposition, when the column will disband.
All military companies desiring to foin the parade will send?
The officers in charge of the parade express themselves as greatly pleased with the energy and interest which the members of the various-companies have shown by their constant attendance and industrious practice in the drill room, and with the rapidity with which recruits have presented themselves for muster. The ranks of the companies have filled up with great rapidity fluring the past few weeks and fully 100 men will form in column of fore the order for march is given this evening. The greatest attention has been paid to the condition of uniforms, arms and accounternents, every rife and bayonet would pass the most searching inspection, belts and cartridge oxes have been carefully polished and paracted for the ocession.

boxes have been carefully polished and inspected for the occasion. Nost of the uniforms are new, and the troops are in the best possible condition in every respect. Expectal attention has been paid to the training of the drum corps, which will form one of the most attractive features of the most attractive features of the parade, the militia nearly without exception having refused to discard the martini music of the fife and drum for the less effective and inspiring bugle. The cades corps, many of them in gay zonave uniform, will form a striking and characteristic feature of the parade, which promises to rar exceed any aimiliar display ever seen in this city.

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At 7 o'clock this evening the streets will be again illuminated, this time in honor of the grand military parade, and the marching troops will move between long avenues of brilliant and many colored lamps and beneath scores of arches. The illuminated streets are Fourth street, Broadway, Olive street and Washington avenue. Fourth street will be illuminated from Washington avenue to Clark avenue, Broadway from Frankin avenue to Clark avenue, and Olive street and Washington avenue from Fourth to Fourteenth street, the Olive street illumination including the brilliant display in front of the Exposition building. The streets will be again lighted to-morrow night, the display lasting from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock. The illumination will add greatily to the effect of to night's parade, and will be a feature which cannot be paralleled in any city in the country. Those who saw them last night will want to see them again as they certainly are the srandest features of the carnival season in St. Louis.

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jam of people leaving for home. Both arrivals and departures will keep up, however, until Saturday night, though yesterday and to-morrow will be the banner days.

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AT THE DEPOT.

Crowds Still Coming Into the City—The Departures Last Night.

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Andy Woodley, who was arrested by Destective Desmond and Fagin for anatching a poetsetook containing \$14 from Mrs. J. A. Tyler of Nevada, No., Monday while she was the big night for departures. People who came is front subarban towns to witness given the limit. He was sent to the Work-Tyler of Nevada, Mo., hone of the second on the Levee viewing the bridge and steam on the Levee viewing the bridge and steam boats, pleaded guilty to patit incrent, and was given the limit. He was sent to the Workhouse for a year and fined 190.

Frank Murray received ear months in the Work-house on his plea of guilty to the charge of stealing a pair of shoes valued at 35.50 from John Mueller.

Six months in the Work-house was the punishment meted out to Wm. Martin for stealing a satchel and contents, valued at \$1.50, from a satchel and contents, valued at \$1.50, from

JUMPED FROM THE PERRY.

The body of the white man taken from the river at the foot of Poplar street last evening was identified to-day as Godfried Werner of 1408 Chambers street. August Nordmann of Howard street identified the body. Werner committed suicide three weeks ago by jumping from the ferry-boat Venice and drowning himself. He drove s beer wagon for Stifel's brewery and he was 89 years of are, married and a native of Germany. Werner's family were well-to-do. His mind became deranged a few years ago and he was confined to the Issane Asylum. For some days before he committed suicide he had been acting strangely and Nordmann says the man was undoubtely out of his mind when he did away with himself. He owed the brewery about \$75, but could casily have made that up, and that could not have influenced him any. About three weeks ago he disappeared and it developed that he jumped off the fegryboat Venice into the river. He left his hat and papears on the boat. He also left a note asking his brother to take care of his wife and children, of which he had eight. The body of the white man taken from th

Quiney, Ill.

For the Quincy celebration, which takes place October 8 to Il inclusive, the St. L., K. & N. W. R. R. will sell excursion dickets on October 8 to Il inclusive, good to return October II, at one fare for the round trip.

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IN VERY BAD LUCK.

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An inquest was held this morning at No. 2211
leason street on the body of Mary Fury, the
tild of Bernard Fury, a former Deputy Assec. About 9 o'clock lass Monday night
e child, who was only 6 years and 6 months
d, attempted to light a candle and in some
ty her clothing caught fire and she was
diff burned about the body. A physician
is immediately summoned, but at it. 30 this
coming the girl died. The verdies was setent. This is the second child of hr. Fury
lick was burned to death. A third was
mad dead in bed, and still another was maled on a face, and still another was maled on a face.

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its share of the enormous crowd all day yesterday and last night, and the doors opened until they closed. When the procession was passing most of the people went out, but it was not long before it filled up again, and by the time the second con-cert began the Music Hall was filled to overflowing. Nearly all of them were strangers. The city people recognized the right of their

country cousins to all the room in the big building and gave way to them readily, but the city was well

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represented in the huge crowd that assembled within the walts. This morning the prospect was that the day would be as successful as yesterday. All morning crowds poured ceaselessly into the building, and the morning attendance was even greater than yesterday. In all the history of the Exposition there has never been so successful a week as this one has been so far and there is no sign of a decrease in the astendance, or a lessening of the popularity of this greatest of all shows.

German night at the Exposition means that a most excellent musical programme has been made up of selections from the works of the great composers of that peculiarly musical nation. Mr. Gilmore has rensacked the writings of German composers to find the most other musical programme has been made up of selections from the works of the great composers of that peculiarly musical nation. Mr. Gilmore has ransacked the writings of German composers to find the most other musical programme of the musical programme in the search of the music of the band two numbers will be sung by the Liederkrans Maennerchor, a chorus of the first that is a source of sadiess amuse-music of the band two numbers will be sung by the Liederkrans Maennerchor, a chorus of

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